SEASON. Suggestions of Interest, from an Authori-

tative Source.

fully matured. To execute them is now the matter of supreme importance. How avocation! How indispensable to the to work together for a given end. How multifarious the operations which finally seeds in the ground, any one can hoe

tion, acquires a later habit of maturing.
How is this? The plant cannot be conceived of as having an intelligence which enables it to anticipate the greater length enables it to anticipate the greater length of our seasons and regulate its growth urged upon every farmer, who is at all lifts them above their oppressors, who of our seasons and regulate its growth accordingly; and yet it behaves just as if it had such intelligence. Again, our native corn, planted very early is, the spring, tends to produce smaller stalks but larger ears than that planted late in the season. May not a similar tendency develop in early-planted cotton? The cold of early spring chills this tropical plant and threatens its destruction. plant and threatens its destruction. feet apart to admit plenty of air and Threat of extermination always quickens light; sow seed so that grains may be the reproductive processes in plants, from two to three inches apart, and The little cockle-burr which comes up when up cultivate with sweep. Some grow more than six inches high, will bave a bloom and mature a seed. In the tropics cotton grows almost into a tree, but produces little fault. Such as the stalks are objectionable, but if each plant has not the but produces little fruit; in temperate opportunity of developing itself pretty zones it is dwarfed in size, but increased in fruitfulness. May it not be that the it will be tasteless and not relished by chilling it gets in early spring predispores it to fruitfulness? It would seem
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Another very valuable food crop, which may be started the last of this month, is German millet. It is an experience has been in favor of early plantal cotton. It does ceedingly strong, nutritions forage—

Several parties at Kingston.

was run again at right angles to the first. over corn forage in this respect.

crusted, the crust will be broken; more- two feet in the row. over, the grass which usually comes up In this connection the sweet potato with the cotton will be killed. Nothing should receive attention. The large, contributes more to the easy, pleasant early varieties, like the St. Domingo

first working. If planted in water-fur-fow manure may now be dropped near injurious to corn to dirt it heavily when it is young, and force it to throw out new roots near the surface before it is ready to do so. Corn naturally throws out new circles of roots at successive joints, one set above the other, but not all at once. A considerable interval of content of the content of t prematurely. Again, by only partially ing, more dirt is thrown into it at the second working, and covers and smothers grass most thoroughly, dispensing with all hoe-work. Where corn is not

lightly, but enough to cover up young grass effectually if it is done early enough. We contend that a hoe need HOW TO DO PAYING WORK AT THIS Rever enter a cornfield. Such siding gives a good opportunity to put manure on each side of corn to be covered at the

The farmer's campaign is now fairly millets or sorghums, as kaffir corn or begun. His plans have been ere this begun. His plans have been ere this often failure comes just at this point! widely advertised as forage crops; we The number of blondes among them is Men who can tell you just how a thing value them more for their seed, which surprisingly large. They seldem travel Men who can tell you just how a thing are about as valuable as ordinary corn alone, but in companies roam the plains should be done frequently lack the for stock feed. If not more valuable of Russia and Poland, ever talking, capacity to do it themselves or have than corn, why plant them, asks one. ever restless; watched, feared and hated others do it under their direction. The because they stand drought better, and thing called "executive power," how far-reaching and important in every and important in every against them, asks one. Because they stand drought better, and they in turn ever watching, ever hating, are never afraid, yet distrust ever lurks in their finely chiseled faces, and they in turn ever watching, ever hating, are never afraid, yet distrust ever lurks in their finely chiseled faces, and they in turn ever watching, ever hating, are never afraid, yet distrust ever lurks in their finely chiseled faces, and they in turn ever watching, ever hating the enson had previously made disparaging the enson had previously m avocation! How indispensable to the farmer! He must manage laborers, stock, machines, manures, soils, crops of various kinds; he must fight cold, heat, great many distinct things must be made | corn on bottom lands and on fresh rich tands, but confine it to these, and plant kaffir corn on thin uplands. To those who have never cultivated the latter, we

favor of early-planted cotton. It does not grow off quite as well, and is consequently somewhat harder to work, but fruits better, opens early and can be peavines. Whilst it may not equal these housed and sold early in the season. In some respects, it is a better balanced Then, again, early planting is more apt food. It calls for rather rich land, but to bring good stands, for there is then grows well on poor land when manured usually enough moisture in the soil to and properly prepared. Stable manure, still bring the plants up; later it is apt to cotton seed meal, ammoniated fertilizers be too dry. After trying "planters" and or composts will answer. The land other modern modes of planting cotton, we have gone back to the old-time method of covering seed with a good list sown on an acre and very lightly harby a double-foot plow and either knock- rowed in and then rolled. All small ing off with a board or leveling down seeds, which must be planted shallow, with a harrow. Cotton seed will not some up through a thick covering of in. It insures both more prompt and earth, but they will sprout and get more certain germination of the seed. ready to come up when thus covered, Remember that German millet should and will appear above the surface be cut promptly as soon as blooms appromptly when the superfluous dirt is pear, the seed form and mature very removed by board or harrow. Bear in quickly after the bloom, unusually so, mind, this knocking off or harrowing is not labor lost; it is really equivalent to a first working. For two years we have tried the broadcast harrowing of cotton in stomach and do harm, or else pass with a smoothing harrow. It was done through undigested and are lost. The the first time just as the cotton began to extreme ease with which this millet is come up. The harrow was run obliquely cut and cured also commends it to our across the rows. About a week later it high esteem; it has decided advartage

It may be run squarely across the rows, Increased interest has been developed but never up and down them, for in the of late in the groundpea crop on account latter case it would almost certainly injure the stand. Where the land was
clean and free from obstructions, the
or history, but on trial have found it a work was very satisfactory; even where very excellent variety. The pods fill land was not perfectly clean, the stand well, and cluster largely around the was not periectly clean, the stand was not much injured. If no rain has fallen since the soil was stirred by the plow, the harrow tends to run too deep; where the soil is crusted it works finely. If one does not use a harrow the scrape should be started just as soon as the first cotton, making the digging of them main root, making the digging of them and root, making the digging of them and root, making the digging of them and root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, making the digging of them are root, and cluster largely around the main root, the first cotton makes its appearance. pork, and as farmers are much more The wing next the cotton should be set disposed to raise their meat than they perfectly flat and the cotton sided so formerly were, we commend this crop closely that the two furrows almost to their attention also. It should be meet. Very little dirt will be thrown on planted at once; it is better to shell and the young cotton, and even if some is, it plant the seed out of the hull; they will will not interfere seriously with its come up more quickly; drop at least two coming up. Should the ground be in a hill; rows three feet apart and hills

working of a cotton crop than to begin plowing it early and plowing it often in the early stages of growth. We generally leave too much for the hoe to do. By running the plow early, properly and often the hoe-work may be greatly between the hoe-work may be greatly between the hoe middle of October. and often the hoe-work may be greatly kept on them till the middle of October, reduced. One thing is very clear, that and then turned upon the groundpess, unless the cost of production can be re- and by the end of November be ready duced there will be very little profit in for the knife. It is a mistake to suppose cotton at present prices. that farmers cannot raise their meat to As soon as cotton-planting is finished, advantage at the present low prices of early-planted corn will be ready for its bacon. A farmer can raise almost anything that he needs on his farm cheaper fow manure may now be dropped near than he can buy it. In the matter of ufacture at Bessemer, sash, doors and War and Navy building also enjoy the the hill of corn, and the first plowing meat, all that is required is that he blinds. S. T. Brittle is President, and morning visits of Mrs. Cleveland to the will cover it up. In this case also set the wing of the scrape next the corn so it will run very flat and throw only a moderate quantity of dirt into the water-furrow and about the corn. It is quite fired upon rootstocks of in winter, plum feed upon rootstocks of in winter, plum as president, and the street is required as the length of the scrape next the corn so it will run very flat and throw only a moderate quantity of dirt into the water-furrow and about the corn. It is quite feed upon rootstocks of in winter, plum as president, and that is required as the should arrange properly for it—not depend exclusively, or even largely on the corn-crib. Grazing lots, Bermada and clover, Johnson gass lots for hogs to feed upon rootstocks of in winter, plum as president, and the should arrange properly for it—not depend exclusively, or even largely on the corn-crib. Grazing lots, Bermada and clover, Johnson gass lots for hogs to feed upon rootstocks of in winter, plum as president, and the should arrange properly for it—not depend exclusively, or even largely on the corn-crib. Grazing lots, Bermada and clover, Johnson gass lots for hogs to feed upon rootstocks of in winter, plum as president, and the should arrange properly for it—not depend exclusively, or even largely on the corn-crib. Grazing lots, Bermada and clover, Johnson gass lots for hogs to feed upon rootstocks of in winter, plum as president, and the should arrange properly for it—not depend exclusively. joints, one set above the other, but not all at once. A considerable interval of time elapses between the formation of successive whorks of roots. But deep difference of difference with the course of difference with nature and causes new roots to form our wants. Year after year we have ailed, but hope never dies. The fault filling the water-furrow at the first work- is in the seasons, or the guano dealers, or the merchants, or something else; we are blind to the fact that it is chiefly in ourselves and our methods. We give a thousand excuses for our failures, but testimonials of cures. Address, World's planted in the water-furrow we have never the right one. Now, before it is found it an excellent plan to use a twister | too late, put some of the land you had N. Y. or turning-shovel, and starting in the prepared for cotton in sweet potatoes,

THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

Representatives of a Persecuted Race Who Are Eated and Hunted by the People. When a Russian sees three men with gaunt faces, long priestly coats dangling at their heels and a lock of hair hanging next working.

We repeat the recommendation heretofore given to supplement the corn
crop with one of the recently introduced on the recent of ordinary corn; it resembles millo maize, the cut of their hair, and the fashion of but has a dwarfer habit and matures their clothing are different from what earlier. It and millo maize have been one is accustomed to see in New York. the conditions mentioned—especially in able sum of money and embark in wheat a dry season—than the latter. Plant speculations, he speedily grows rich, gathers his clannish friends about him, forms a colossal combination, through which, if not prevented by oppression or legalized conspiracy on the part of of corn! And yet we are told that any man can be a farmer. Yes, any one can put ordinary sorghum—nothing peculiar or to control the business of his neighbor- to be a cool, brave, determined man, difficult about it. difficult about it.

Raising supplies at home is the foreRaising sup grass, any one can walk behind a plow—but is that all? When to plant, how to plant, what to plant, what to plant; when to plow, how to plow. What breadth of knowledge, what discriminating judgment do these demand! Let the youths who lack these qualities go to the cities; the country has no place for them.

But to matters now directly in hand.

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But to matters now directly in hand.

The planting of the cofton crop constitution of the control of the last twenty years has most thoroughly demonstrated this.

Go where you will, the men who raise tenances one feels suspicious in spite of the first tened airve. I owe most and most important of all problems to the cotton-raiser. It is useless to attempt improvement of any kind until the pressive faces and studied their strangely expressive faces and studied their peculiar character that he appreciates that they are direct descendants of the Jews of history, who for ages suffered unspeakable outages. The wrongs described by historians are plainly waitten in their faces, and as they glide noiselessly along the struck what appeared to be the centre of my body under the right arm faces, and as they glide noiselessly along the struck what appeared to be the The planting of the cotton crop con- supplies at home are the presperous tenances, one feels suspicious in spite of to fire at Dickenson, but to discharge The planting of the cotton crop confronts us—shall it be early or late? Opinions differ. Where experience fails to decide we can only appeal to general principles. It is quite certain that plants have some degree of plasticity—that the provisions he needs; kaffir corn and they are modified to some extent by a supplies at home are the presperous tenances, one feels suspicious in spite of himself. Many of these people are undoubtedly obnexious. I have seen a doubtedly obnexious. I have seen a weary woman struggle through the crowd at a railway station to get water for her little ones, when a priestly-looking dervish snatched the cup from her little ones, when a priestly-looking dervish snatched the cup from her smarting under this helief and the physical devices and the control of the physical devices and the provision of the provision in spite of himself. Many of these people are undoubtedly obnexious. I have seen a doubtedly obnexious in spite of himself. Many of these people are undoubtedly obnexious. I have seen a doubtedly obnexious in spite of himself. Many of these people are undoubtedly obnexious. I have seen a doubtedly obnexious in spite of himself. Many of these people are undoubtedly obnexiou climatic conditions. Seed of early corn from the North, planted in the South for several years, without a fresh importa-

> NOTES OF SOUTHERN PROGRESS. A wood working factory is to be

call them "spies."

erected at Longwood, Fla. A creamery is being erected at Madion Station, Miss.

It is reported that a box factory will be built an Judsonia, Ark. The Presbyterians will build a \$10,- said to him: A large brick manufactory has been established at Darlington.

A large tobacco factory is reported to be erected at Knoxville, Tenn. It is reported that a canning factory

will be established at Lowry, Va. J. O. Cross is erecting machinery for The Great Actor Relates an Incident from

A \$50,000 company has been formed at Analysis, Ala., to build gas works. A company has been organized at Danville, Va., to build a street railroad. Several parties at Kingston, N. C., contemplate establishing a starch factory. at Knoxville, Tenn., to manufacture

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A company will probably be formed at Chattanooga, Tenn., to manufacture a patent lamp. C. C. Post and others have organized

a company at Douglasville, Ga., to erect a canning factory. It is proposed to organize a \$25,000 stock company at Thibadaux, La., to establish a canning factory.

The sum of \$25,000 has been raised to erect a pork packing establishment at

The Chattanooga Paper Box Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., will enlarge their factory about May 1. It is reported that Mr. Madison, Cape

Girardeau, Mo., will establish a furniture factory at Florence, Ala. The Arkansas Pump and Pipe Company has been incorporated at Little Rock, Ark., with D. G. Jones as presi-

It is reported that a company will be formed at Nashville, Tenn., to establish pottery and terracotta works.

The Judsonia Canning and Evaporating Company, capital stock \$2,000, has myself. Somebody objecting—a row—been incorporated at Judsonia, Ark. and I grew excessively nervous. Just Cannning & Son, Selma, Ala., have

purchased machinery to double the capacity of their carriage and wagon

D. S. Forney and Samuel H. New-berry, of Wytheville, Virginia, have purchased 1,300 acres of iron ore lands in Pulaski county for \$89,000. The Central Manufacturing and Im-

provement Company has been formed at Lovely Mount, Virginia, and will start brick works and a wood working factory. The Gate City Land Company, capital stock \$600,000, has been incorporated at Birmingham, Ala., to start a re-unfacturing town about five miles fr. \_ Birmingham.

. The Bessemer Manufacturing Comorganized at Birmingham, Ala., to man-

and pudfy the blood of scrofulous impurities, and cure tubercular consumption (which is only scrofulous disease of the Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consump-tion and kindred affections, with numerous

center of the middles bed up with bar side next the corn. The last furrow can be run very near the corn, dirting it forage corn.

Why is a secret like a bank bill? Because after it has once left the teller no one fund of the county wherein the offence was committed."

Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

GENERAL JACKSON'S DUEL.

Long Time Ago. In the current number of the Southern Bivouac there is an account of the duel between General Jackson and Charles Dickenson, derived from the late General W. G. Harding, of Nashville, which differs somewhat from the

the race-track between Jackson and Joseph Ervin, Dickenson's father-in-law. Dickenson took up the quarrel and the duel followed. The other account of became involved in a quarrel at the race track with a Mr. Swann, and he found Dickenson's name offensively introduce into the letters written by Swann. Dick General had remonstrated with Mr. Ervin about Dickenson's speeches, saying that he wished no quarrel with the latter; who was used by Jackson's enemies in Nashville. Swann's letters, however, renewed the feeling between General Jackson and Dickenson and re-

Jackson in a conversation with Harding declared that he was frightened when he went on the field with Dickenhood. It is not until one has seen these and the best shot I ever saw, and I never

sulted in the fatal duel.

"Under the conditions of the meeting we had a right to reserve the fire, because I knew that Dickenson could shoot so much more quickly than I could. It has been asserted in the public prints," said Old Hickory, "that I advanced on Dickenson to deliver my shot and that he gave back, both of which statements are false, sir. I stood in my place when I fired and Dickenson remained in his, receiving my shot like a cool, brave man, as he was."

General Harding said that at this same interview, which was the last he ever had with General Jackson, the latter "The work

at a compliment. Most actors, when you tell them how well they do, imme-William Craig is erecting machinery they are really greater actors than you the Knoxville, Tenn., to manufacture think they are. Mr. Booth seems to be

on the first night.

"You saw my reception on Monday night," he said; "and I—I couldn't have said 'Thank you' before that cur-

He confessed to making one speech, but the result was not very encouraging. Some years ago he went with his comhad been specially requested not to play "Haml t," as the people had seen him in that the year before and they wanted to say that the year before and they wanted to say the same week were 36,366 girl, and he poor man, was weary in body pany to a place to play one night. He something else. When they assembled at the theatre they found the baggage had gone astray and the costumes for "Richelien" had not arrived. They must play something else, and the only thing they could do was to make up a bill of a farce and three acts of "Hamlet," which were easiest to put on. Mr. Booth went out before the curtain and made a little

front of the house. 'What's that? Who's that talking out there?" 'Oh, it's all right. It's the proprietor. They didn't hear a word you said, and he is explaining to them that you've changed the bill."

Mrs. Cleveland Among the Flowers.

Mrs. Cleveland is an ardent admirer of the beautiful in nature. The conservatory and flower beds in the executive grounds receive daily a share of her attention. She has developed into a gardener of no ordinary merit and has lately personally supervised the work of Gardener Pfister. The gardener and his assistants welcome her presence among O. T. Case, J. A. H. Bell and N. W. them with delight, as her delicate praise Dyer have leased a building at Atlanta, of their horticultural efforts lightens the Ga., and will fit it up with machinery burden of their work. They strive only for a soap factory. They will be known as the Georgia Soap Company.

burden of their work. They said to please their beautiful mistress, and if success attends their efforts the remainsuccess attends their efforts the remaining portion of the day after her mornpany, capital stock \$25,000, has been ing visit is very bright indeed to them. organized at Birmingham, Ala., to man-

State, between the first day of April and the first day of November, in any year hereafter, to catch, kill or injure, or to (which is only scrottious disease of the pursue with such intent, or to sell, or expose Irr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumptor sale any wild turkey, partridge, dove, woodcock, or pheasant; and any person or persons found guilty thereof shall be fined not less than ten dollars, or be imprisoned not less than ten days, which fine, if im posed, shall go one-half to the informer Why is a secret like a bank bill? Be. and the other one-half thereof to the school

BEECHER ON THE JEWS.

Some Keminiscences of a Notable Eventa His Letter Recommending a Hebrew as Minister to Turkey. (From the New York Times.) When Oscar S. Straus, now Minister

wrofe the following letter. It is a peculier letter. It tells more definitely than any words other than its own can describe the broad statesmanship and advanced position of Brooklyn's famous

"Brookly, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1887. GROVER CLEVELAND.

"DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: Some our best citizens are solicitious, for the appointment of Oscar Strans as Minister to Turkey. Of his fitness there is a general consent that he is personally and in attainments eminently excellent. "But I am interested in another quality—the fact that he is a Hebrew. The bitter per lice against Jews which ob-

to receive any countenance in America. It is because he is a Jew that I would urge his appointment as a fit recognition of this remarkable people, who are becoming large contributors to American prosperity and whose intelligence, morality and large liberality in all pubic measures for the welfare of society, leserve and should receive from the hands of our government some such recognition. Is it not also a duty to set forth in this quiet, but effectual, method the genius of American Government, which has under its fostering care people of all civilized nations and which reats them without regard to civil, reigious or race peculiarities as common itizens? We send Danes to Denmark, Germans to Germany; we reject no man because he is a Frenchman. Why hould we not make a crowning testimony to the genius of our people by sending a Hebrew to Turkey? The gnorance and superstition of medieval Europe may account for the prejudices of that dark age. But how a Christian

n our day can turn from a Jew I cannot magine. Christianity itself suckled at the bosom of Judaism; our roots are in the Old Testament. We are Jews our-selves gone to blossom and fruit. Christianity is Judaism in evolution, and it would seem strange for the seed to turn against the stock on which it was HENRY WARD BEECHER."

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in ts weekly review of the cotton movements, says that for the week ending April 1 the total receipts have reached 34,115 bales, against 46,298 bales last week, 57,716 bales the previous week, and 72,953 bales three weeks since;

same time in 1885-86. The total receipts from the plantations

since September 1, 1886, were 5,135,991 bales; in 1885-86 were 5,170,410 bales; in 1884-85 were 4,707,070 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 34,115 bales, the actual novement from plantations was only 3.437 bales, the balance being taken and help him. When I reached his home l bales, and for 1885 they were 14,934 and sore at heart. I said "poor man"-he

bales. The increase in the amount in sight Friday night, as compared with last year, entered it, and the words he had spoken is 16,680 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-85 is 620,372 bales, and the increase over 1883-84 is 662,255 bales.

Romances of the Slavery Days.

had done brilli intly, I thought. Just then I heard somebody talking in front of the curtain. What's this, I said to myself. Somebody objecting a row colored churches asking the whereabouts and I grew excessively nervous. Just then one of the men came in from the mother or son, from whom the person mother or son, from the person mother or son, from whom the person mother or son, from the person mother person mother or son, from the person mother or son, from the pe making the inquiry was separated either during the war or before the war, when families were divided by the auction block. The other day a letter was read from the pulpit of one of the colored Baptist churches of this city, in which a brother asked about a sister from whom he had been separated for over near Sparkill had occasion at a late twenty years. The same letter had hour to cross the stone bridge over the probably been read, as is the custom, in Sparkill creek, when he encountered the nearly all the colored churches in the ghostly object which was on its nightly country. This one found an answer, round to frighten people. The man the sister being Louisa Smith, a worthy | picked up a good-sized stone and hurled colored woman, who has lived in this it at the object, striking him a pretty city many years, and is now in the fam-ily of Dr. J. L. Thompson. The brother and clinched with the man. The gentlethe war was in progress.

Fices in the North Carolina Towns. [From the Wilmington Star.] The fires in the towns of North Carolina are particularly destructive. Lumberton was the first to suffer, then Wilmorning visits of Mrs. Cleveland to the gardens. This morning she made her usual visit, and, accompanied by the gardener, walked through the inclosure devoted to flower beds, stopping now and then to pluck a flower. She was sufficient supply of water, and not many special to the New York Times. son, and now Oxford. The fire in the and then to pluck a flower. She was sufficient supply of water, and not many of them have the needed engines and covering for her head, nor did she wear gloves, but delved into the earth with her bare hands.—From the Baltimore American.

Date in the place an utterly insufficient supply of water, and not many of them have the needed engines and apparatus for putting out fires. For thirty or forty years Oxford had but two or three buildings burnt, one a smoke-house. But for the last thirty-five years it has suffered from many fires, and in 1854 or 1855 many business houses were burned, causing a loss of some \$35,000 or \$40,000. Not many months ago a fire burned the old hotel and some stores. Now twenty-eight stores are in ashes.

The removal of Prof. Sanborn, of N. H., after being proncunced incurable by a score of physicians, from Los Vegas, N. M., to his home, was effected by ad-ministering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former good health.

widowers, but figures show that the latter from the grave from generation to genera- foot, and all were proceeding along unions are frequently reported in the newshag the game,

NEW BOOKS AND ART PRINTS. An Interesting Article on Current Litera-

Two volumes recently published by the Harpers, Franklin Square, New York, are attracting considerable notice. One of them, "A Tramp Trip: how to see Europe on 50 cents a day," has thrown a good des of light on the travel subject, and its free book that probably it will be largely sub stituted for that well-worn humbug.

The writer who made "a tramp trip over Europe is Lee Meriwether, an origin oung man in both thought and act. With desire to see what he considered really Europe, Meriwether took steerage passage ver-the Atlantic, and after landing on the ther side he mingled almost wholly with he working classes in the cities and towns, and with the peasants in the rural districts.

Tramping from place to place, and associating with whomsoever he met, the American gained a trustworthy knowledge of

the "bone and sinew" life of Europe.

The many interesting objects he tells of in his book are perhaps not new to the tains in many parts of Europe ought not receive any countenance in America. the descriptions arise are different from what is usually met with in books of this character. The work may scarcely be ermed "literature" in the high sense of the e information, and so will rest one from dinary tales of travel-

"From the Forecastle to the Cabia" he other book from the Harpers that I referred to at the outset. Some one may suppose this is merely a boy's book. No , however, for while a youth may be inerested in the story, it possesses no less at-

raction for people of mature years.

Samuel Samuels, the famous Captain of he Dreadnought, and of other less cele-rated craft in his early career, is the writer his book. Commencing with kindness to he landsman, the old salt writer casts trift as many befoggins sea terms as posside, and gives his log-book in such form s eyeryone can comprehend. His story the sen does not offer any inducement to boy who cherishes the belief that a "life n the ocean wave" is the top-gallant notch f happiness or lame. The adventures Captain Samuels en-

ountered are not softened or made un-easingly successful in order that his story nay charm the reader, but they are portraved with that vividness born only of experience, and which is far more to be adfired, than common blending of fact and ction in order that the anxiety of some silly person may be soothed.

All in all, this sailor's yarn is a royal

ood one, interesting and reliable "from he forecastle to the cabin." The publish-ers have enhanced the value of the story y introducing many illustrations, the rontispiece bringing the gallant Captain on eck in fine sailor-like form.

As Easter comes on apace, one is everywhere reminded of the holy season. In

crease of 119,055 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 1885, and a decrease of 1885, and a decrease of 1885.

There dwells in my mind one of the Tucks's beautiful cards that is tenderly associated with a pathetic incident of a short while ago. The design shows an angel's corridor, proceeded to the third floor sace (and it is the loveliest one I have ever and commenced battering the wooden should be reached to the third floor sace (and it is the loveliest one I have ever and commenced battering the wooden should be reached the re think they are. Mr. Booth seems to be possessed by the unique conviction that Shakespeare meant what he wrote, and one of his main dreads is of the man who wants to know whether Hamlet was problement that the same week last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 7,945 bales more than the same week last year, and make a contrasting frame for the glorified face of this child of heaven. The really insane or only feigning. He was speaking of his reception at the Baldwin towns are 76,096 bales more than for the the scene of the crucifiction is laid bare. Possibly only a few would be impressed with the combination of beauty and grandeur in this card, but it will always larger

story because it goes with the picture in my thoughts. Last week a friend sent word to me that his child was ill, and would I come was doubly that, and he needed my help. The doctor had but left the house when I only too faithfully numbered the remaining fours of the pretty child. She was only five, and had become a favorite with me Not knowing how ill she was when I left my own ledgings, I had brought the card I have described, thinking it might please my little friend. She was quiet, and looked "They listened to me," he said, "and when I got through a man in the front of the orchestra looked up and said: 'All right; give us "Hamlet." I went off feeling very proud of my speech. I had done brilli intly, I thought. Just white-skinned people are generally the picture, and held it before her eyes. She seemed absorbed in the face of the angel up in clouds, and whispered in a faint little voice: "Is that where angels live?" No other words were spoken, no reply did I make, for my little friend had gone to find an eternal answer to her soul's

nquiry. Hale Weath Hawthorne, April 3, 1887. Thrashing a Ghost at Midnight.

HALE WEATHERWELL.

A night or two ago a gentleman living Special to the New York Times.

Will fill the heat of every suffering

tion.

CHEATING THE GALLOWS.

FIVE MURDERERS LYNCHED AT YORKVILLE.

Forcibly Capture their Prisoners and Hang Them to Trees-No Clue to the

(From the Yorkville Enquirer, April 6.) tragedies ever enacted in York county. With the brutal murder of the little inevening of the 30th of last November, our readers are familiar. On that eve-Prindley Thomson, Bailey Dowdle, Dan of the final scene, further than one of for the purposes of robbery and murder which appear to have been used as plow existed among the negroes of that neigh-borhood, in Bullock's Creek township, and adjacent to Broad River. Several

hood of the murder, as indignation was also manifested inroughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested inroughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested inroughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested inroughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. It is a side of the road, and the other from the also manifested in roughout the county. than fourteen years old, the son of wellto-do and worthy parents, by whom he was idolized. In an unfortunate moment, cut down immediately, and on blankets as Prindley Thomson confessed in the spread upon the ground, laid them side ail, the little boy detected him, Mose, Dan and Bailey, in the act of stealing on which four were hanged. Here the cotton from his father's field. To prevent exposure, the cotton thieves brutal afternoon, when they were removed for y murdered him. Prindley made this burial. Prindley Thomson's relatives

Mr. Good's field, and left them there. sion of by his father. The other bodies Egiley had the boy's waist; I had his were buried at the expense of the county.

News of the lynching spread over carried the rocks. We all went away by town rapidly, and from early in the the pasture field. Bailey hit him first morning until late in the day, the scene with the rock when we first got hold of was visited by throngs of persons. the boy. Dan saw the boy first. Dan The colored people, of course, visited said: "Boys, yonder is Lee." Bailey hit the dead bodies with no less motives of first, and Dan next. Mose jumped on curiosity than the whites; but if they

Lis bowels." Prindley's confession, the wounds on the feeling. In a group of colored people, statement as to the manner of infliction. letter written by Mary Thomson, the After this confession was made and be-inother of Prindley. The letter was came known, it being reasonably certain dated March 31, and reads as follows: of the positive guilt of Prindley, Bailey,
Dan and Mose, the pent up feeling of that Giles Good led him into that murthe western side of the county found dering scrape, I do believe it, for he nothing cise is the blessed haster-tide more beautifully brought to mind than through the necdium of the cards commemorating the four named, the blood of Giles Good, He has objected [prevented] his mother coaking the total receipts since 1st Sep- the Resurrection. I was looking at some the supposed instigator of the crime, from teaching him the right way, and

"The world is greatly mistaken about my having an ungovernable temper. I never gave an exhibition of temper without my judgment approved it. I sometimes found it necessary even to prevent the shedding of blood."

BOOTH AS A SPEAKER.

The Great Actor Relates an Incident from Mis Remarkable Career.

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From the son Francisco throwing:

Air. Boota is a most retiring and only actor I ever met who is embarrassed at a compliment. Most actors, when a compliment with the same date of 1886, an interest same period of Raphael Tuck & Son's productions the temper of Raphael Tuck & Son's productions the control of

been quiet and orderly, then peaceably ington hostesses who have been giving rode out of town.

The Sheriff foiled the would-be lynch-immediate tempest in a teapot. New the hour of the demonstration were in North Carolina on their way to Columbia, where t'ey remained until last Saturday, when the Sheriff deputized Dr. A. Y. Cartwright and Mr. James H. Riddle, two men in whose courage under contingent difficulties he had full confileration of the greatest to get into the full swim of solutions. dence, to conduct the prisoners from ciety. President Arthur first made the Columbia to Yorkville. The transfer delights of capital society patent and was accomplished without incident, and accessible to his New York friends, and on Saturday evening they were returned the fashion once established keeps itself to their old quarters in the Yorkville up. Until the unfortunate night when

dered boy rekindled the anger of all who emphasized, as though giving the appliwitnessed the unfortunate man on the cants particular value,-From a Washway to the Asylum. No cautious in- ington Letter. quiry, however, could discover any undue feeling in the general current of public sentiment. The inquisitive newspaper man, in his suggestive way, endeavored here and there to gain a clue, but every person approached upon "the subject expressed the opinion that the law would take its course. Late Monday evening the Sheriff felt a sense of perfecsecurity, and Yorkville retired Monday night, little expecting to wake up next morning to find five dead bodies dangling from the limbs of trees almost within the corporate limits. The men chose for the hour of their

work the wee small hours, and at half past 4 the Sheriff, who was also jailor, was awakened by a noise at the door. He is a preacher in St. Joseph, Mo., and man proved too muscular, however, for rushed up to the crowd in his night they were separated in Kentucky when the spectre and grasped it by the throat. The ghost, in a human voice, begged for keys, his visitors proceeded to the third mercy. The Sparkill gentleman re- floor and commenced on the same door lented, and, after discovering the identi-ty of the person who had been person-ating a ghost, promised to let him go Sheriff was powerless to offer resistance, and further they have taken such a position as will unsettle the com-ment only a few weeks before. The Sheriff was powerless to offer resistance, anoths or more." and not make known his name on condition that he give up the spook business. The one who has personated the ghost and caused the worst scare ever the scene a few persons, but by the time The padlocks securing the doors to sub-The padiocks securing the doors to sub-sequently open were broken, but these were replaced by new ones and the cells were left comparatively safely locked.

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Steamship Company, Old Dominion Steamship Comwoman it she will only persist in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It instead of six as on the former occasion, and those taken were Giles Good, Bailey will cure the most exeruciating periodical pains, and relieve you of all irregularities and give healthy action. It will positively cure internal inflammation and ulceration, misplacement, and all kindred disorders.

The first constant and all kindred disorders, which the party was provided. The standard form of the party was provided. The party was provided form of the party was provided. The party was provided form of the party was provided form of the party was provided. The party was provided form of the party wa Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists. As far as can be known, no resistance, George Elliott, was much older than Mr. In Wayne, Mich, Circuit Court Judge doomed men. A man whose business or even outery, was made by any of the Cross, whom she married in 1880, after the

not far from the spot selected for the execution of the deed, a knoll on the road leading northwest from the jail, and only a short distance from the stone marking the first mile from the Court

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House. The most interesting scene in an affair of this kind is supposed to be the bearing and demeanor of the fated wretch, but just here our account of this one must be at fault. We have not seen any one who said he was there, nor do we Yesterday morning opened on the know whether or not the men bore up closing scene of one of the most fearful bravely, or whether any words of confession escaped their lips. It is vaguely whispered, but with how much truth we cannot tell, that Giles Good was renocent boy Johanie Lee Good, on the quired to act as the executioner of his four comrades, and was then compelled to tie the knot of his noose. To this last requirement he is said to have dening, as the investigation of the jury of murred, ejaculating "how the devil do inquest and subsequent confessions de- you expect a man to hang himself." veloped, the murderers proved to be Again it is said that no words were uttered by any one during the enacting Roberts and Mose Lipscomb, with a num- them expressed his desire of the manner ber of supposed accessories before the of adjusting the rope around his neck. fact, it being believed that a combination | The ropes used were ordinary cotton,

As soon as it was possible for the Sheriff to do so, he went to the spot of of the accessories or accomplices whose the execution, taking with him two names were divulged by the investiga-tion were lodged in jail, where they now render any assistance to the five limp bodies they found dangling from the Excitement ran high in the neighbor- trees-four from one tree on the east side of the road, and the other from the

The Sheriff caused the bodies to be by side, under the branches of the tree bodies remained until late yesterday took possession of his body and the "I went with them after the cotton in | body of Bailey Dowdle was taken posses-

were disposed to censure the act, they Such was the material portion of gave expressions in words to no such lead body of the boy corroborating his about noon, was an auntie, who had a

New York and Washington Society. The attitude of New York society peoshutter covering the iron door which ple toward Washington is peculiar, and leads to the cells. By the time the they show their bumptions provincial-Sheriff was aroused by the noise and had sim in a dozen ways. One New York run up to the landing on the third floor, woman who has spent a couple of seaone panel of the wooden shutter was sons here remarked kindly that she knocked out and the crowd were moving on the works as though they meant busness. When the Sheriff interposed, the crowd desisted until he convinced them dinners have always been perfect, but that the men wanted were not in the here it is quite a new thing, you know, in mind with me.

Although the incident I have alluded to jail. The whole party, which, aside this dinner-giving," was her bland reis not exactly in place here, I will tell the from their demonstration on the jail, had its dinner-giving," was her bland remark. When repeated to a few Washington bestesses who have been crime. dinners for a score of years there was an ers and saved his prisoners, who about Yorkers have the coolest way of making the hour of the demonstration were in just such speeches about Washington, she recited "'Ostler Joe" Mrs. Potter It was supposed that the excitement thought Washington social life fascinatand indignation incident to the murder ing; after that she had a chance to see had subsided, and certainly all feeling its more frigid aspect, and changed her for summary vengeance was slumbering mind. All hostesses who entertain are until Monday morning when the unmis-takable lunacy of the father of the mur-Vork, the place of their residence being

The Long and the Short Hanl.

PHILADELPHIA, Agril 7.—The general pinion among the railroad officials in this mmerce Commission, on the long and ort haul question concerning the Southerr railroads, will crush the entire measure. They argue that this is the most vital feause of the entire Act, and the stand taken by the Commission, even though it be of a enporary nature, is an entering wedge

that will split the whole log.
"There is not a railroad of any consequence in this country," said a prominent rai road executive officer to day, "that will, a make the same claim as that contended or by the Southern lines, and the justice f their claim cannot fail to be recognized. Iere in almost the first act of the Commison they array against them every railroad at has directly or remotely a water route as competitor, and further they have taken

Line system, Baltimore, Chesapeake and

Jennison gave his decision on the contest of the will of the late Francis Palms bequired him to pass near the locality of the half Francis Palms bequired him to be held by them in trust for their children. The friendly contest was begun to pass near the locality of the hanging, saw the crowd approaching, and stepping to one side of the road, permitted the entire procession to pass without offering any moleculation. dren. The friendly contest was begun to pass without offering any molestation. It everybody can recan instances or mar-secure a legal decision on the will. In his decision, Judge Jennison, holds that the He gives the opinion that the victims in the range of his own acquaintance and Widows may set their caps more than statutes are against controlling fortunes were mounted. He could see no one on among people less distinguished: and such leisurely and quietly. He saw the party papers. - New York Sun.